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A Song of Earth. BY LUCY LARCOM. Oh, call the earth a sacred place, h, call the earin a sacred place, arever wincre we turn we trace A laying father's hand, hand in benediction hald post the humblest thing he made When this bright world was planned. Oh, call the earth a ballowed place, Her hill sides flow with rills of grace. The footstops of our Lord Are innerthy set beside her streams. And still through earth his own light To guide to Love's reward.

Ob, call the earth a blessed place, For here they ran their heavenward race, Our leved once gone before: And still their saintly memories stay To walk with us the thorny way Unto the thornless shore.

oth, call the earth a happy place,
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And turn its blies to pain;
liams self and sin, but not the earth,
For countless were that here have birth,
And here like tyrants reign.

Oh, call the earth aglorious place, To souls that live in his embrace, Who light and life hath given; Call it a school for angel youth— A conquering battle ground for truth— A highway into heaven.

Miscellaneous.

didates should be men of eminent execu- the unoccupied soil of the country of right of the present administration.

President and Vice President. It is time that the true friends of our common country were seriously reflecting upon the subject. There are certain grave considerations that rise far above the atmosphere of mere party, which ought to attract general attention. Standing along from the standard of the st real attention. Standing aloof from the recognized political organizations of the Center, to the candidacy of 1860. We ask the freemen of Ohio, and indeed of every a better position for calm observation than can be sition for calm observation than can be sition for calm observation than can be selected political organizations of the Center, to the candidacy of 1860. We ask the freemen of Ohio, and indeed of every state, the is, therefore, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories, and that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories have the people of the peopl

bestowed upon this subject our most de-ibertake reflection for some time past, and now desire, in two or three articles, to submit to our residers and the public, the results of this reflection, and the reasons upon which they are based.

We premise by asserting what every intelligent observer will at once admit, the claims of our distinguished public that the central and controlling political great Mississippi Valley. Indeed, it may, without beasting be said to abide here at without boasting, be said to abide here at the best interests of the present time. The census of 1860 will startle the world with the rapid stinges of the States of the S

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The fact has been apparent in vears and eminent talents, with his long career and people disease, and a political blunder; and disease, and a political blunder in the circumstance of the Cnion. But the contr neutral ground. He has been, and is yet ing their names, and urging their names, and urging their nomination? We deprecate mere sectional organizations, and we do not desire to build up a merely local interest. But we cannot forget, and we ought not to forget, that this great section of the Union has the few forms and the seen, and is yet influence on the selection of candidates on the part of the Opposition. Gen. Scott of the part of the Opposition, can not, or rather will not, step forth and place himself upon the platical difficulties with which he going over to the slave power. At the last Presidential election he saw nearly that this great section of the Union has a left of the part of the Opposition. Gen. Scott of the first and the steam engine have been the citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his derrate the practical difficulties with which he was a resident of New York, and Col. Freemont was substantially of the same locality. Mr. Dayron is a resident of the work denunciation do the work of argument and present the mistal ground. He has been and the steam engine have been the citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not, step forth and place influence on the selection of every true American citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not, step forth and place in the regards of every true American citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not, step forth and place in the new region of every true American citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not, step forth and place in the new region of every true American citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not a send the seam the new region of every true American citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opicion, can not, or rather will not a send the seam citizen. But Mr. Crittenden, from his opic The Mississippi Valley—The Next Fresidency.

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point? Do we not all agree that our can- day in the slave States. They feel that | friends of free labor, and the opponents | gent man can hope to carry for him a | the community by surprise. It will cer- In 1840 he came to the United States and his career is a noble example of a didner should be represented by the community by surprise. the present administration.

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The same general remarks may be aptite large circle of his family connections wife of a British captain, and the affair and mental toil, whereby the sphere of tive ability, enlarged and liberal views, accomplished education, experience in public affairs, of comprehensive statesmanship, and last, but not least, of pure and spotless personal character? We and spotless personal character? We wife of a British captain, and the affair in our opinion, he should not be selected for this post; and, in the first place, he is nothing in common with the best interests of the Central Valley, and the laboration. We proceed to state the reasons why, in our opinion, he should not be selected for this post; and, in the first place, he is nothing in common with the best interests of the Central Valley, and the laboration. He graduated at the Medical value of the present administration.

They have no right, and in our opinion, he should not be selected for this post; and, in the first place, he is nothing in common with the best interests of the Central Valley, and the laboration. He graduated at the Medical value of the figuress of the country, as College in that city and soon after reour free institutions. We must select men who have a sympathy and regard for them. We must remember that popular virtue and intelligence are the foundations of all free government. We must respect and encourage free labor? We think not. He respect and encourage free labor? We think not. He respect and encourage free labor and soon after re-dations of free labor? We think not. He reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country, as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the country as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the finances of the country as demonstrated the reasons why the next ment of the finances of the fin

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The P. O. Department is economizing with the minutest care, saving up many precious mint drops which might otherwise be wasted. People are respectfully requested to be more particular in directing letters-and here we join our prayers to those of Mr. Holt, and sincerely that all our correspondents will direct a little more correctly and legibly, for Uncle Sam's sake and for our own. People are also reminded that neglect in calling for letters causes much dead-letter waste, and here again is another sensible idea, well worth a small sermon. It is the duty of every one to look once a week at the advertised list of letters, whether of U. S. or City Dispatch offices, and see whether there be not a letter there for him or her. There are few persons who do not recover one or two letters a year by this means, And those who have not boxes should either leave their address at the Post Office, so as to have letters taken up by the carrier, or else should call and inquire at stated intervals. This is a matter of much importance, and if every one would attend to it they would save trouble to correspondents and much expense to the De-

partment. Finally, it is urged that no pains be spared by those delivering letters. There is in this country a helter skelter carelessness, and a wholesale style of packing off letters, which contrasts singularly the pains taking delivery of the English post. The work, for instance, which was for a long time done and is, we believe, sparsely settled still carried on by a private citizen of